W. E. Connor's Opinion "There is no reason why Mr. Gould's death sine of securities in any way," said Broker washington E. Cohnor. " Although the pubhas not been willing to believe it, Mr. Congressional Committee on Labor and Edu gold has not been a factor in Wall street

rave years past. "He was in carnest when he announced at he had withdrawn from the street for end, and since then I know that he has not sen interested in a single speculative move. however, by those who were operating in the arket, to give strength to this or that ovenent, and no doubt the popular belief hat Mr. Gould's influence was behind the market had its effect in many cases.

-Mr. Gould, however, knew that his health was at stake, and he was obliged to withdraw completely from all business worry and spilety. He was greatly benefited by his gay in the Southwest last year, and was preparing to go there again this Wilnter, but the return of his periodical attacks of nervous prestration prevented him.

" His friends have realized for a year pas that he was in a very critical condition, and was only a question when these attack ame on whether he could rally from them. "The attack before the last one brought sim very low, and it seemed doubtful for r me whether he could recover. Previous to nat it was only a matter of a day or two beere he was all right again.

"As to the effect of his death upon the sarket, I think the course of speculation New York City. as morning proves what I have said, that realth where it is secure, and there is no ason why anything should be sold.

y his sons for the past two years, and, as he as brought them up to be careful business name in this fashion is not known. they are to be depended upon to carry ut his ideas. No one ever had a more care business training than George Gould, and est interests which are now under his

"As to Mr. Gould's wealth, it would be imsaible to estimate it exactly. The ropular upposition that it is in the neighborhood of good as mine on this point.

ery one whom he deseated in any of these

"I will say this, however, that those whose h Mr. Gould, always found his simple ra as good as gold. If he said he would do ing, there was no need of a written connot for security. The verbal premise was ariably fulfilled to the letter."

Banker J. B. Clews.

. B. Clews, of the Broad street banking use, said that Mr. Gould's fortune might be

ttdown as at least \$100,000,000. May panic, in 1884, when the market was haky and the report was current that he as practically bankrupt, Mr. Gould, for the whole country and to restore confidence in the market, invited a few wellnown financiers to his office and there opened his sates and let them count his

"I think the late Cyrus Field was one. know Morosini was another of that committee. expired the surveyor as after several weeks. gation, and they counted between sixty and ighty million of dollars worth there.

"The death of Mr. Gould does not appre dably affect the market. It might have aused serious trouble ten years ago, but now the speculators know that Jay Gould leaves as properties in capable hands. George Gould is a splendid business man, after the attern of his tather."

Banker Solon Humphrey.

Said Seion Humphrey, 54 Exchange place: Nothing could be more absurd than to suppole that Mr. Gould's death will have an aderse effect upon the market. He has not been in it for more than two years.

"If anything, it ought to have a good often set affoat of Mr. Gould's alleged estipulation of the market.

"Mr. Gould has only been an investor durby the past two years and has not touched lation. He has undoubtedly bought a reat many good things, and these will be taken care of by his son. So far as the effect upon Wall street is concerned he might have ded two or three years ago."

At Prezel. Morgan & Co.'s. Said a member of the firm of Drexel, Mor-tan & Co. this morning: "I hear that Mr. ould is dead, and I see that prices in the sock market have not changed. The situaon can very easily be understood from these cts. There seems to be nothing further to my upon the aubject."

Ex-Judge Nonh Davis.

Ex-Judge Noah Davis said regarding Jay Gould's Bersonality:
"He was a most extraordinary man

aroughout his whole public career. He was inequalled for his reserve capacity. A most ordinary man, he surpassed any other en I ever knew in his power of self-control. esing his balance. He was always ool and self-possessed under the most awful

"I doubt it my reply to the other question to the extent of Mr. Gould's holdings would be valuable. I should say, perhaps, possessed upward of \$100,000,000."

JAY GOULD'S CAREER.

listory of One of the Most Famous

American Financiers. merican civilization. He was conspicuous ad pre-eminent amid the throng of shining place. this, with whom he was associated in Wall

for more than thirty years. Among the leaders in the opposition to his

There is not a doubt that his influence in those of a highwayman and robber, many of deals, which precipitated his fallure, while those associated with him at different times Gould profited by the catastrophe. gord playing cards in the cars. He liked having subsequently accused him of the basest deceit and treachery, he succeeded in gratifying his greatest ambition-amassing the most colossal fortunes ever accumulated desig connected with him in many years, by one man, and gaining a power and influence over his fellows to an extent that few in mother men in the street, but probably he a free country would ever dream of acquiring Of Jay Gould's earlier life very little was known until within a comparatively recentime, for of all men living he was one of the gould affect Wall street speculation or the closest mouthed. Most of the facts here narrated in regard to his youth were brough out in an investigation by the United States



MRS. GEORGE GOULD. tle town of Roxbury, in Delaware County, this State, about two hundred miles from

His father, John B. Gould, was the owne gr. Gould had no interest in it whatever of a small farm which he had inherited from non a speculative point of view. He had his father. He married three times, and his pranged his affairs, and had invested his first wife, Jay's mother, died in 1841. The boy was christened Jason, and he was known by this name until he was nearly twenty years old, when he changed it to Jay. Exactly when he first began to write his

Herded His Father's Cows. In his earliest days little Jason used to is thoroughly competent to administer the tend his father's cows. There were twenty of them, and he drove them to and from the pasture every day and assisted his sisters in

milking them. He did not like farming, however, and when he was ten years old he asked his father to \$100,000,000 is probably not far from cor. let him go to school. His father thought he ect, though anybody's opinion would be as was too young, but finally gave his permission, and Jay started out to get his education.

"From my long personal acquaintance and He had to walk fifteen miles to the nearest sociation with Mr. Gould I know him to school, and started out Sunday nights, returnare been a man of much greater ability than ing on Saturday. There he soon learned to he public generally gave him credit for. He read, write and figure, and after he became was really a phenomenal man in many re-pects. proficient in these branches he obtained a position in a country store, where he worked It is true that he had many bitter one. nights keeping the books for the proprietor. mics, for in the rough and tumble of business and carned a little pocket money besides supporting himself during the week.

When he was fourteen, he gave up school and left home. He was engaged as a clerk by d things were said about him than of any the same country store keeper, and had to sweep out, tend customers and do other work about the place, which kept him busy from 6 A. M. till 10 P. M.

He devoted his spare time at night to study ing mathematics, and became very much interested in surveying and engineering. He finally determined to become a surveyor.

During this period his genius for driving several incidents are related which show his at a trade. In one case he overreached his employer in a small real estate deal, which is said to have cost him his position.

surveyor who was making a map of Ulster County wanted an assistant, and he applied for the position. He was engaged at \$20 s surveying roads and to locate residences. The agreement was that he was to be paid at the end of the month, but just before this time

hard work. not to trust his employer, Jay felt very much disheartened at his own lack of judgment. In his testimony before the Committee Mr. Gould had made his money in gambling in Wall Gould's theory and wrote a letter to Bout-

mates gave him a bowl of bread and milk. and after he had told them his story and asked for work the farmer asked him if he could make a sun dial for him in the front yard. Jay said he could, and completed the

paid him a dollar for his work. After this Jay plucked up courage again ffect and start a buil movement, because it and with the other two assistants of the abemoves one source of disturbance which has scending surveyor went on and completed the iways affected prices adversely, and that is map. He afterwards sold out to his two as-

he wild and absurd stories which have been sociates for \$500. This was in December, His First Visit to New York.

Jay Gould made his first visit to New York in 1853. He brought with him an ingenious mouse-trap which he had invented and which he intended to exhibit and perhaps dispose of at a good profit. He got into a horse-car to ride uptown, placing his package on the seat. A thief, who imagined it might contain valuables, tried to run away with it, but Jay caught him and regained possession of his and troke the market, reaping all the profits mouse-trap.

The invention was not a success, and Jay went back into the country and made his living at surveying for several years. During Drew and Commandore Vanderbilt. The latter this time he made the acquaintands of Zadoc | had obtained control of the Harlem and Hud-Pratt, of Prattaville, who owned the largest son liver roads in addition to the Albany tannery in the State. He was seventy years line of steamboats, and wanted to get hold of old and took a great fancy to young Jay Erie. He bought at every opportunity. Drew, telling him to get out of Wall street as soon believed that Gould was very nearly driven but it is said that for a long time after that Gould, who soon afterwards went into his Fisk and Gould laid plans to defeat him, as possible. employ and eventually became the partner of Gould engineering the scheme.

in Pennsylvania, near the border, along the is said to have made enormous profits out of

Pratt, at any rate, became dissatisfied with Pennsylvania tannery was called, and It has been truthfully said that Jay Gould named Leupp, to givance him \$60,000, with ried over the ferry in one coach. 640 of the most remarkable products of which he bought out Pratt's interest in the

more than thirty years.

It is said that could treated Lemph the said said said that could the most litter peases in districts along the most litter pease a The panie of 1857 came on, and Leupp b . the lobby,

and at the close of his career stood without a "snot bimself in his magnificent bouse on Mad-Ison avenue

It is alleged that, in addition to the field of speculative enterprise has been Leupp in the tannery deal. Gould, who at this more potent than that of any man of his day time had begun to familiarize himself with and generation. Although his methods have stock transactions in New York, had involved ndemned as not one whit better than his paston in some exceedingly disastron



MRA. EDWIN SOULD On Black Friday Gould was openly accused by his enemies of having killed Leupp. This is an episode in his career, however, upor which Gould has never shown a disposition to

His First Railroad Venture.

Gould engaged in his first railway enterterprise in 1857, when he bought the bonds 10 cents on the dollar. He says he bought hem with borrowed money, probably profit, but the purchasers found they had got result was that Gen. Dix was elected President and Gould was first out.

About this time Gould married and came to | Fisk had been shot by Stokes previous to

Between 1859 and 1860 Jay Gould first behis life.

among them. Within a very short time he made friends with very few, and was the ging the market." enemy of most of his associates in specula-

Some of those with whom he has had relasuited his convenience, were Commodore Vanderbilt, Daniel Drew, James Pisk, jr.; the Bei- when he saw the stock at 75 and 80 he dens, Commodore Garrison, Henry N. Smith. James R. Keene, George I. Seney, Gen. When it reached 250 he said he was induced Thomas, C. S. Brice, D. O. Mills, Addison Cammack, Woerishoffer, the Rockefellers, Charles J. Osborn, Alfred Sully, D. P. Morgan, Collis gave some very interesting information to P. Huntington, Russell Sage, John W. Garrett, Robert Garrett, J. P. Morgan, Cyrus W. Field, H. J. Jewett, the Seligmans, Jay Cooke, Henry Clews, Washington E. Connor, Edward Stokes, S. V. White, William R. Travers, Rufus Hatch, Sam Sloan and others who have been prominent figures in the street during the

For some time after Gould came to New York to live he boarded at the Everett House. It was there that he met the elder James Gordon Bennett, who in those days was one

of Gould's closest friends. Gobbling Up the Erle.

The first great scheme in which Gould became interested after ne entered Wall street was the gobbling of the Eric Rajiroad. The this feat and the gold conspiracy, in goldwhich culminated in the famous Black Friday In order to get the Government into the

ance with James Fisk, jr., began several York.
years previous, and the two, working to-

Charles Francis Adams, in writing of the

Fisk was the son of a Vermont peddler, who his testimony before the Committee Mr.Gould street. He was a bold and blustering fellow, well, the Secretary of the Treasury, expression to the woods and had a good who loved notoriety, and was just the oppoing the view that it was not a wise thing to and as went into the he knelt down and prayed, and after that he felt better.

In appearance Fisk was loud, coarse and ready purchased millions of gold and the sensual and fond of display. He used to drive price had not advanced greatly. A pool was about town in a coach and six horses with the most notorious women of the day, and Gould organized this, and was assisted in seemed to glory in his open misconduct. He his plans by the fact that he owned the and worked them to his own advantage. He

In those days Pisk was the more prominent \$7,500,000. He had fifty or sixty brokers of the two, publicly, but he was really only buying for him in the gold-room, second fiddle to Gould, who knew how to use him for all be was worth, and who pulled the wires while Fisk blew the horn.

When Fisk and Gould went into Erie, Dansuccess, and repeated it in the case of New Jersey Central. This trick of Drew's was steadily advancing. apparently to let himself get cornered in Eric. He then appeared in the street with an immense block of stock which had been under an obscure provision of the chartes

and ruining hundreds of small speculaters. Vanderbilt Squeezed for \$7,000,000. The Eric deal originated in a war between

Securities were issued by the bushel, and Gould induced him to start another tannery then Vanderbitt resorted to litigation. In- and it was resolved that on the next day, junctions were obtained to prevent Drew line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West- from Issuing stock. Counter injunctions were obtained, and judges all over the State were lock in the camp. There was \$120,000 cap-ital represented in the business, which was when corruption of the rankest kind was rife, run by Jay. He had things all to himself and and developed such men as Barnard and Car-

their connection with the affair. his partner's operations at Gouldsboro, as the was authorized. This settled Vanderbilt, and enough. When he began to get suspicious, rest of Drew. Pisk, Gould and the other direc. Stock Exchange, and the price of gold was confident the acquaintance of tors of Eric, but they escaped by fleeing to run up to 140. Suddenly the announcement tors of Eric, but they escaped by fleeing to run up to 140. Suddenly the announcement appropriate the price of gold was expected to the price of gold was comparing funds, especially the announcement tors of Eric, but they escaped by fleeing to run up to 140. Suddenly the announcement upon which he made these subscriptions he thought the books did not show profits 000,000. Warrants were issued for the ar-

Erie was then incorporated in New Jersey taunery, giving leupp a mortgage on the and New York legislators were bribed to to sell as it had just before been to buy, and lits f elities Depended Upon "the "itualegalize the new issue of 50,000 shares of scenes of the wildest confusion ensued. When It is said that Gould treated Leupp in the stock. Peter B. Sweeney, as receiver of Erie, it was learned that Gould had gone back on He said he slways contributed to the ex-

and went back under the charge of a deputy aberiff, who let him escape. It came out afterwards that William M. Tweed received a fee of \$35,000 for legal services for the Erie

road while he was a State Senator. The result of this battle was that Drew ook his profits and withdrew from the management, and Gould and Fisk came in. This was in 1868. Gould was first President in Com any until 1872. Every body supposed Gould and his friends saw something in it. The fact that between 1868 and 1872, the pariod of the Gould administration, the debt of the railroad increased from \$64,000,000 to \$115,000,000 shows what they got out

Drew Caught in His Own Not.

Drew speculated in Erie after Gould got in, earnest. When he found that he was in danpleaded with him to help him out. Gould was merciless, however, and compelled his old ally to pay over \$1,800,000, which nearly bankrupted him, and the old man never re-

covered from the blow.

Gould was custed from Erle in 1872 by a combination of the English stockholders, who had been badly nipped after they had been decoyed into investing in the stock. There was an exciting scene at the Grand Opera-House, where the Erie officers were, on the night of the annual meeting in 1872. Gould the Rutland and Washington Railroad at and his party had control, and had locked themselves in behind barricaded doors. The revolutionists burst in, the police were called coupp's, and that he finally took charge of out and there was the biggest row ever seen he road. He sold out afterwards at a fair in the history of railroad electioneering. The

ew York to live. His next venture was in this, in 1871, but not before he had quarrelled Cleveland and Pittsburg bonds. He bought with Gould, whom he secused of sharp pracat 40 and then ran the price up to 120, at tices upon himself. Gould provided generwhich he got out and left the road to take ously for Fisk's widow, however, and nothing

After the Gould party went out of Erie, the this which gave him his start on the way to Company was found to be very far over the verge of bankruptcy, and for years afterwards it was in the hands of a receiver. Many gan to blossom out in Wall street. As soon new companies had been formed, the stock of as he was fairly launched in the swim he was which had gone into Gould's pocket, and he is never once out of it during the remainder of said to have made \$12,000,000 clear out of the wreck.

After a long litigation he was forced to of many of his friends, but he was so success-ful "om the start that he soon put their fears anything, as the securities which he turned over to the Company were found by the re-He showed nimself a born speculator, and ceiver to be practically worthless. It is said was soon able to cope with the most daring that Gould speculated and made a lot of money on this pretended restitution by circuwas in the front rank. His chief characteris- lating reports which enabled him to indulge ic was his cautiousness and reserve. He in one of his favorite pastimes, that of "rig-

All this time Gould had posed as a great public benefactor. Another one of ard's schemes was the cornering of Northtions, either friendly or hostile, or both, as western stock. He told the Congressional Committee, when asked about this, that thought it was cheap, so he bought some. to part with some of it. This venture ruined the committees which subsequently investigated Mr. Gould's affairs.

The Great Gold Conspiracy

The gold conspiracy of 1869 was one of the Wall street. It was engineered by the firm of Smith, Gould & Martin, of which Gould was a member. Gould went about this scheme openly, and was persistent in advocating a

novement to advance the price of gold.

He argued that it would be a great benefit to the farmer and to the business interests o the country. His scheme was to get the Grant administration to back him up in this view. for without the assistance of the United states Treasury he knew it would be useless to attempt any considerable buil movement

panic, are the blackest pages in the record of deal he interested A. R. Corbin, a brother-in-gould's career. When the great speculator first went into said that Gould bought and carried \$1,500,000 Wall street Erie was one of the active stocks. In gold for Corbin and others whom he desired He began by dabbling in it, and finally, by to use in connection with the carrying out of heavy purchases, became a director, and was his scheme. Butterworth at that time was trolling spirit in 1867. His acquaint- the United States Assistant Treasurer at New

gether, made one of the strongest teams came to New York, and Gould and Fisk enter-Charles Francis Adams, in writing of the Bridge on one of the Bound steamers. Frie episode several years afterwards, charges was at this banquet that Gould first got at Gould with having ruthlessly plundered Brie. the ear of Grant, and he tried hard to pump and alludes to the two men as a pair of free-the President as to his financial policy. Gould booters, who made every one they met stand wanted to put gold up to 145. He had bought banquet on one of the Sound steamers. It the big load he was carrying at about 130.

formed to buy more. was uneducated, but made up his lack of Tenth National Bank. In one day it over- got his foothold in the Western Union in cartified Gould's checks to the amount of 1881, and has since absorbed every Company

> several other friends of Gould came into the scheme and assisted him by buying gold. as though the scheme was about to succeed. ment in the market, and the price of gold was and Ohio companies.

Gould Scented Danger and Escaped Ruin-The only danger was that the Treasury glancing at the lotter, which, when reported garded Connor as one of the ablest lieutento Gould, was interpreted as favorable to his ants he ever had. letter from Mrs. Grant, who knew that he was by such men as Charles S.Osborn and William areaway.

consternation. A council of war was held.

that the game was up, was quietly selling his sale. while all his associates were buying.

"Swamp," in New York, induced one of them, pockets. It is said that \$6,000,000 were car. and within a short time the bottom dropped disclosed on one coccasion to an investiecopictely out of the market. The panic-stricken crowd was as anxious testify in fegard to his Eric management.

he succeeded in everycaching them all, came hopelessly involved in bankruptcy and He was arrested and brought to New York, enough to keep out of the way until the first replied that it depended altogether on the

THE MURIOUS PROPERTY WINGS OF STREET, BURELLINGS seen in the street for a long time afterwards.
It is believed that Gould came nearer to being ruined in this deal than at any time in his life before or afterwards. He only saved himself by sacrificing his associates.

Wrecking the Union Pacific.

After being ousted from the Erie management, Gould went into Union Pacific in 1873 and was for ten years its master. One of his that Erie was squeezed dry at that time, but first acts was to increase the capital stock to 200,000 shares. He followed out a plan similar to that which he had adopted in his management of the Erie road.

In 1877 he began the establishment of branch lines, and his scheme resulted eventually in the increasing the stock from \$38.000. 000 to \$50,000,000, the bonded indebtedness from \$88,000,000 to \$128,000,000, and the and before he knew it he was cornered in other indebtedness from \$4,000,000 to \$10,

Gould's connection with the Union Pacific ceased in 1883. An action was brought by the United States Government against the Gould directors for misappropriating the assets of the Company, but no satisfaction was by a Congressional Committee, and the report severely condemned the methods of Gould and

his associates. Gould came into power again in Union Pacific in the Fall of 1890, when Charles Francis Adams resigned the Presidency of the Company and Sidney Dillon was chosen as his

As a result of the investigation of 1888, the eport of Gov. Pattison was particularly severe on the Gould management. It stated that dividends had been paid to stockholders without consideration; that \$10,000,000 had con sunk in the Denver and Pacific road, and that \$10,000,000 more had been paid to Gould and his associates for branch lines and other investments which were worthless.

foreign capital, which otherwise would have come to this country, had been locked up or methods employed by the Gould management. came very near involving Gould in criminal prosecution for embezziement in 1889. It was with regard to the release of 80,000 shares of The Statute of Limitations alone saved him.

he returned he made a bitter attack upon his enemies in the newspapers. The Wabash Also Felt His Influence.

Since Gould became identified with the Wabash road in 1879 that corporation has been hopefessly involved in debt and bur-President in 1881, and got his own receiver Men's All-Silk Tecks, Puffs, Fourppointed after the Company defaulted in its interest on the mortgage debt. Atterwards Judge Cooley was appointed receiver by Judge Gresham, of Hitnots, despite the most power-

'ul influence brought to bear upon him. During the past fifteen years Gould has roads of the country. One of his chief beasts system. He obtained control of the Missouri Pacific, upon which the Watash system was The gold conspiracy of 1869 was one of the gratted. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas, most remarkable episodes of Gould's career in St. Louis and Iron Mountain and Texas l'acific were also brought into the system. In 1887 Gould got the stock of Misse up to 112. He was run out of the Kansas and

merely as a feeder for Missouri Pacific. hurt these properties very seriously. Among ful he was also doubtful, but he was an Eric companionship fell heavily upon him, and the other Western railroad and transportation properties in which Gould has been in
It was presumably the same with him in allments, neuralgia and billousness. Louisville and Nashville.

he has also been at various times largely interests first, last and all the time. York Elevated rathroads it was the same as fund in that contest. for making money out of them came. He got his business hours in their company. His fug, and seldem came downtown. He was possession of the "L " roads through consoli- home life was as calm and pure as his public constantly advised by his physician—Dr

dation and the watering of stock. The life has been stormy and tainted with the Munn-both at his home in this city and at original Manhattan was a paper company. He succeeded in outwitting Field and Knoeland and, after a bitter right, got com- although his mansion on Fifth avenue is fur-plete possession of the properties. Field was nished righty and in a manner that compares Dr. Munn, went on his private car for an swamped in the collapse of the bull move- favorably with those of the wealthiest of the extended tour of the Southwest. Finding the ment in Manhattan in 1886, and Gould has town, and his country seat at Irvington-onalways claimed that he came to Pield's rescue | the-Hudson is provided with everything that | ficial to his health, he remained there severa and saves him from bankruptcy by taking his | wealth could purchase. Elevated Railroad stock off his hands. The

stock fell from 175 to 120.

His Western Union Dealings. The history of the Western Union Company also clearly illustrates the methods by which Gould obtained his control of vast properties that attempted to compete with it.

As in all the other Gould properties there It took a purchase of \$50,000,000 to raise has been a tremendous increase in the Westthe market from 135 to 140. Then Fisk and ern Union's debts and securities since the Whard came into power. Every rival comlel Drew was the controlling spirit. He Early in September of 1869 it began to look cost. The capital stock has been increased largest and most sumptuously appointed worked a game on the public, which Gould as though the scheme was about to succeed. from \$30,000,000 to \$80,000,000 by the abfrom \$30,000,000 to \$80,000,000 by the ab- crafts of its kind that has ever been con afterwards played on him with the greatest Every day witnessed a scene of wild excite. sorption of the Mutual Union and Baltimore structed. It is said to have cost him more

Although Gould was one of the heaviest operators Wall street ever had, he was never a member of the Stock Exchange. He was might unload its gold and break the market always associated with some firm, through Major Selover, a big Kentuckian, which ocwhich he conducted his enormous transac before the conspirators could realize their tions. After the dissolution of Smith, Gould profits and get out. A letter was sent to & Martin, Gould became a silent partner in tion, and attributed his misfortune to Gould's profits and get out. A letter was sent to Grant by a messanger. The President was the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., with whom he was asgave an oral answer to the messenger after gave an oral answer to the messenger after sociated for ten years. He is said to have respectively and the firm of Beiden & Co., with whom he was associated for ten years. He is said to have respectively and the firm of Beiden & Co., with whom he was associated for ten years. He is said to have respectively and the firm of Beiden & Co., with whom he was associated for ten years. He is said to have respectively and the firm of Beiden & Co., with whom he was associated for ten years. He is said to have respectively and the firm of Beiden & Co., with whom he was associated for ten years. He is said to have respectively and the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., with whom he was associated for ten years. He is said to have respectively and treachery.

He swore that he would thrush the little man whenever he met him. He came across has appointed Dr. Miller and Dr. Sellers specially and the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and then in the firm of Beiden & Co., and attributed his misrortune to usually an analysis of the market and treachery.

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The firm of

heavily interested in the gold speculation, Heath, in the panic of 1883 it is generally When Gould heard of this he was filled with after him, and he certainly lost a great deal to the wall. Woerishoffer and Cammack were

of money, as did also Russell Sage. In 1882 Gould took some friends into his Thursday, a gigantic effort should be made to private office and showed them his strong even of its death have been set affoat many boost the market higher and unjoid.

Thursday, a gigantic effort should be made to private office and showed them his strong even of its death have been set affoat many box in his safe. It contained \$23,000,000 times in the last few years. Many of these Accordingly all the Gould brokers were sup- worth of securities according to the stories plied with heavy orders, and the excitement which were circulated at that time. In 1884 began. Everybody went scrambling for gold. he made another semi-public exhibition of his Gould, however, who appreciated the fact wealth, and at that time he had even more in

He owned very little property outside of his The next day, Black Friday, came the panic stocks and other corporation securities. It is memorable in the annals of Wall street. The estimated that his income from these was at Everything in most intense excitement prevalled at the least \$8,000,000 a year. He always con

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SPECIAL. In addition to this it was stated that the credit of the Company had been injured , 200 pairs of Ladies' and Chilabroad, and that hundreds of millions of dren's all-wool Black Leggins, for Saturday onlyr worth 65, at invested elsewhere in consequence of the Children's Fauntieroy Russe Leather Loggins, in Black and

Dark Light Tan,all sizes; worth 2,48 Special prices quoted for Ladies' and Children's Gloves and Mittens when sold to institutions or in quantities for Holiday Gifts; \$1.25 per doz, and up. Atalanta about this time and remained away

Men's All-Silk Teeks, Puffs and Pour-in-Hands, in medium or dark grounds.....

in-Hands and Ascots, in light, medium or dark effects, extra fine quality..... Men's All-Silk Tecks. Puffs and

Four-in-Hands, in all the latest

styles, light, medium or dark

Men's Fine Astrachen lined, worth 1.00, at

800 pairs of Men's and Ladies' Fine

Special Drives in

Gloves.

150 doz. Ladies' Fine Cashmere Gauntiets in Tans, Mode, Browns, Navy and Black, reg.

price 49c., sale price

100 doz. Men's Dogskin Gloves, lamb's wool lining, with fur top and without fur top, with

SHOES. 700 pairs Women's fine Dongols

Kid, Button, Common Service Boots, and opera tipped, flexible Sewed Boots, sold regularly at @3; at Women's hand turned Patent Leather Button Shoe, with don-

gola top, every pair worth \$5: 3.50 all sizes and widths, for 400 pairs Women's fine 25 hand sewed Button Boots, marked in

stock at \$5; at 500 pairs Women's warm House Slippers, worth \$1.50; at

500 pairs Misses' Fine Sewed Dongola Spring-Heel Button Shoes, 44 Children's Shoes, 5 to 8, 98c. ; 836 1.21

600 pairs Boys' Lace Shoes, \$1.50, \$1.75 grade, at..... Holiday Presents, S to 7 years, 2.38 500 pairs Infants' 81 French Kid

Button Shoes, sizes 1 to 6. at... (Only two pairs to a oustomer). 50 dozen Women's Finest Kersey Tailor-Made Over-Gatters, with cloth straps; best made, perfect

fitting ; every pair guaranteed and worth \$1.50 a pair, at..... N. B. -Do not forget, any color Suede Oxford or Slipper, 82.50.

Men's Smoking

Jackets. Quality Fur Gloves, formerly 2.75 Men's Tuxedo Smoking Jackets,

in plaids, all sizes, .20 Men's Fancy Imported Scotch Plaid Smoking Jackets, unlined; one of the newest styles:

Men's All-Wool Tricot Smoking Jackets, with quilted satin facspring fasteners, special price, 4.00 ing, in brown, blue, garnet, 7.4

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Texas, being accused of using that road situation. In a Democratic district he was a Gould has not been in robust health for Democrat and in a Republican district he was several years, notably since the death of his The great Knights of Labor strike in 1885 a Republican. When the district was doubt- wife, Jan. 13, 1891. The loss of her loving

terested are Chicago and Northwestern, Rock regard to all his vast properties, and he About a year ago at a meeting of railroad Island, Pacino Mail. Southern Pacino and gauged his contributions to the needs of directors in Russell Sage's office Mr. Gould

with other properties that he became the In private life Gould's record has been that companied him in Mr. Sage's carriage. master of. Other men planned and built, of a most exemplary citizen. He loved his since that occurrence Mr. Gould rarely and Gould gobbled them up when the time family and spent all of his time outside of visited his office in the Western Union Build-

His style of living has not been pretentious | Early last Spring Mr. Gould, with his

have enjoyed the luxuries which he has thus ical condition than when he left. only a few cutside of his immediate family provided for his personal comfort and recrea-His conservatory at Irvington is one of the circles by a conjerence of Presbyterian cler-largest and most complete in the world, and gymen called at Mr. Gould's house, it is said, is said to be only equalled by that of the

He has never entertained extensively, and

tiful flowers and plants, and, outside of his stocks, this is his one great hobby. He also possesses fine libraries and a magnificent collection of pictures and statuary. His steam yacht, the Atalanta, is one of the

tains thousands of the rarest and most beau-

than \$40,000 a year to indulge this luxury. Thrashed by One of His Victims. One of the notable incidents in Gould's Wall street corner was his public chastisement by

him one day in Exchange place, and after cial inspectors to examine all cattle brought pummelling him and shaking him up roughly, into the city. Five live beaves which were the dropped him over an iron railing into an areaway.

Gould took his punishment philosophically, but it is said that for a long time after that the never work area and a long time after that pummelling him and shaking him up roughly.

he never went around in Wall street without having some one near at hand who could render him assistance in case of an attack.

Repor a of Mr. Gould's serious lliness and times in the last few years. Many of these reports were undoubtedly put forth by Wall street speculators in the hope and with the Intent to affect the stock market; but it has been a matter of common knowledge that Mr

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each particular case, looking out for his own became greatly excited, it is said, because he was overruled in the matter of passing It is said that the appointment of Stanley dividend, and he utterly collapsed, falling in Western, New York and New England, Rich- Matthews to the Supreme Sench of the United a faint while arguing his point with his fel-mond Terminal, New Jersey Southern, New States was the tribute which he exacted low-directors. Aphysician was hastily sum-Jersey Central and a host of lesser properties. from the Garfield administration in return for moned, who applied restoratives, and the With regard to his acquisition of the New his contribution to the Republican campaign, great financier raised so that he ocuil be taken home. Mr. Sage and the physician ac-

months, afterwards visiting Colorado and returning to New York in much better phys Prior to his departure on this fourney, a at the instance of Miss Helen Gould. At this meeting the subject of church extension was

climate of El Paso, Tex., congenial and bene

John Hall a check for \$10,000 as his contribution to the treasury of the Church Exten-This gilt and the manner of its bestowal Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who animad

Buffalo Girls Missing. The police of this city have been asked to look for Ella Wolger, Agnes Manning, Minnie

Rosenberg and Annie Brauer, four young Buffalo girls, who left their homes on Wednesday evening last with a Mrs. Freeman, who bought tickets for the party to Albany, and, it is said, promised the girls good places.

Will Rob No Banks for Ten Years. Frederick Smith and James R. Morris, who attempted to rob he Farmers' National Bank of Allentown, N. J., Tues lay afternoon, have been sentenced to ten years each in the State Prison at Treaton. They will begin their terms to-day.

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discussed, and Mr. Gould handed to Rev. Dr. At Broadway and Grand Street Store Caly,

WILLIAMSON IS DEAD.

New Jersey's Aged Ex-Chancellor Passes Away To-Day. ELIZABUTH, N. J., Dec. 2.-Ex-Chancello Villiamson, of New Jersey, who was stricked with apoplexy a few weeks ago, the second

North Broad street at 2.45 o'clock this more-

He was eighty-four years old. The arrange-men's for the funeral are not yet completed. Benjamin Williamson was born in Elizabeth at the old Williamson homes ead, and was the sen of Isaac H. Williamson, Federalist Governor of New Jersey from 1817 to 1820.

The ex-Chancellor graduated from Old Nassau College in 1827, and was admitted to the bar in 1830. He was made Chancellor in 1852 and held the office eight years. He was counsel for the New Jersey Central Railroad since its inception, and was also counsel for the Lehigh Valley and other corporations.

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"Were there many people there?"
"Yes, there were many people there, but there were hat many in front of the curtain. Most of 'em were on the stage."

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